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SUMMARY OF Monday, November 27, 1906.

THE WEATHER

Forecast for St. Louis and vicin-try-Fair to-day; colder to-mor-Missouri-Fair to-day and to-

Yesterday's Conditions.

Weather-Clear. Temperature-Maximum, 35 degrees: minimum, 41 degrees. Wind-Direction, portheast to east; maximum velocity, 5 miles an hour at 7 a. m. Precipitation-None. Humidity-Maximum, 35 per cent at 7 a. m.; 46 per cent at 7 p. m. Stage of the river, 3.4 feet at 7 a. m.

Sunrise 6:21, sunset, 4:41; length of day, 9:21. Moon sets, 5:29; new moon to night; first quarter, De-cember 3, full moon. December 11; last quarter. December 19; new moon. December 25.

Forecast for Near-By States. Washington, Nov. 26.-Forecast: Ulinote and Indiana - Fair Monday; fresh

Hastern Texas-Pair Monday, Tuesday, rain; colder in north portion; light south winds, be

ansas, Oklahoma and Indian Territory-Fair Monday. Tuesday, rain and colder. ion. Tuesday, fair; colder,

ern Texas-Rain Monday and Tuesday: rate-Fair in east, snow and colder west portion Monday. Tuesday, snow and

Kaness-Pair Monday. Tuesday, fair in east, rain or snow and colder in west portion

Special Forecast.

Washington, Nov. 26.-Storm warnings are warnings in Montana, the Dukotas and Minne-

PRATURES OF TO-DAY'S NEWS.

I. Moscow Strikers Pillaging. Appeal for Cleaner Football. Fifteen Burned in Train Wreck. Demonstration Against Turkey. kills Stepfather in Family Row.

2. Campaign Fund Publicity. Ironton Mayor Threatened. 3. Value of Farmers' Products.

Folk Egoperates Warden Hall. 5. Doctor Lee's Farewell Service.

New Brotherhood Organized. 6. Official Vote of Missouri.

Mark Twein's Birthday. T. Rock Island's Gulf Outlet.

9. Boys Born Outnumber Girls. Grandfather of Post Office Dead.

12. Girl's Narrow Escape From Death | 6 Jay Lawder Killed on Train.

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FOREIGN.

Allied fleet of Powers nears Turkey. It s reported that the Sultan is weaken-The strike spreads at Moscow and factories and houses are pillaged. The mutineers are practically bemmed in at Svastopol, and a battle is expected. Vind. scotok troops revolt and many are reported killed PAGE 1 Congressman Bartholdt's plan for international parliament practically has been accepted by Executive Committee of Inter

parliamentary Congress WASHINGTON.

Perry Belmont leads crusade of National Publicity Committee to secure physact

of law requiring that sources of all campaten funds be made public. PAGE 2 St. Louis delegation gets much encouragement from Rossevelt and Cortelyou for fast mail train.

tion, compiled by Secretary of State Swanger show that Democrats have mu-PACE 6 Go ernor Folk obtains a partial confes-

wion from Convict Raymond and attends the funeral of Gateman Clay. FAGE I Mayor Edgar of Ironton received a letter signed Thieves declaring that the city will he blown up unless he withdraws from the prosecution in the Spaugh case. PAGE Jay Lawder is shot and killed while boarding a train at Parber, Mo., by E.

PAGE 12 CITY AND SCHERBAN.

Archbishop Glennon preached at dedica tion of church in Maplewood, PAGE Appeal will follow sentence of Senator Burton this morning. Severend Doctor Lee at his farewell serv-

PAGE Curtie in family quarrel.

PAGE 1 PAGE 5. PAGE 12

PAGE 5 For several months male birth rate has

exceeded female in St. Louis. PAGE F Michael Gavin, who had been employe of Pt. Louis Post Office for forty years. PAGE Highwaymen head up two women while

on the way home from church PAGE 1. Miss Louisa Rivers beats off news who sad invaded stone company's office and assaulted William Tragie

GENERAL DOMESTIC.

Mark Twain will relebrate his seven tieth birthday Thursday. Pensylvania University issues appeal to American is hoots for elimination of he tallty and roughness in football. PAGE 8. Naval surgeons perform antopsy on body of Midshipman Branch, who died after fight at Armapolis. PAGE : Pifteen are killed and thirty writingly injured in rear-end trans collision next Henry M. Whitney, in detailed statement of his misunderstanding with the

PAGEA RAILROADS. Rock Island gets outlet to Gulf by

President, soys that Mr. Roosevelt has

pidiary lines. SPORTING.

Victors in three-cushion contests at Hauser and Royal meet. Harry Lombard defeats Andy Martin in PAGES two rounds at Empire A. C. PAGE S Lady Savey is to be entered in Suburban

The St. Louis Republic EIGHTEEN DEAD AND 150 INJURED IN THE SEASON'S FOOTBALL GAMES

During the football season, which was practically closed last Saturday,
there have been eighteen deaths resulting directly from injuries received in

The injured list shows that 150 have received broken bones or other hurts which have rendered them unable to continue playing.

Three have been injured dangerously within the last two weeks, and at least one of them is expected to die. A summary of the deaths shows that of the eighteen killed eleven were ♦ members of high-school teams, three of college teams, three of athletic-club • teams and one, a young lady, a member of a girls' school team in Maryland. Of

Concussion of the brain and cerebral hemorrhages have caused six deaths, • body blows four, injuries to spine three, blood poisoning 2, other causes three. • Of those injured eighty were members of college teams, thirty-four were members of high-school teams, seven were members of grade or public schools. seven were members of athletic-club teams and twenty-two were members of "scrub" and unclassified teams.

HOW THE EIGHTEEN WERE KILLED.

as result of cerebral hemorrhage from blow William Moore Died in New York, November 25, six hours after being injured in game; was a memher of the Union College team; 19 years old; cause of death, cerebral hemorrhage. resulting from blow on head. Carl Osborne.

those killed eleven were under the age of 18 years.

stantly, as result of broken rib piercing was member of Marshall, Ind., High School team; 18 years old,

James Squires. Died in Aiton, Ill., November 6, of blood poisoning, resulting from injuries received in game with East St. Louis High School fearn; 16 years old. Alton team disbunded

G. C. Ficken. Bord at New Orleans, November 2), as resuit of being kicked in head; was a member of the Southern Athletic Club's team; was injured in a practice game.

Miss Bernadette Decker. Died at Cumberland, Md., October 29, as result of injuries received in a scrimmage: was a member of a girls' team and was 18

Arthur W. Foote. Died at Salem. Mass., November 34, as result of injuries received in practice; a member of Phillips Grammar School

William J. Kelley. Died at Buffalo, N T. November 1, as result of injuries received in practice; member of the Masten High School team; 15

James Bryant. Died at Florence, Colo., October 18, as re-suit of blow in the stomach; member of the Capon City team; 16 years old. John C. Dondero.

14rd at Jewett City, Conn., Ogtober 22. High School second team; If years old.

Captain Dan Hurley. Injurued at Cambridge, Mass., November | condition is serious; members, in Harvard-Dartmouth game; in host sas City team; If years old.

25 years old. Scott Kerr. Died at Newcastle, Pa., October 24, as re-

suit of injuries received in game; member of the Primrose Athletic Club team; 24

Horatio T. Knight. Died at Exeter, N. H., November 5, as result of injuries causing meningitis; mem-ber of the Phillips Exeter Academy freshman team; Is years old.

Howard Montgomery. Died at Farmville, Va., October 10, as 10suit of injurules to spine received in prac-17 years old.

John Mechan. Lied at Pacific Grove, Cal., November II. at result of a fracture of the spine; mem-

Herman G. Norgaard, Died at Council Bluffs Ia., as result of o injuries which caused an alescess of the brain; member of the High School team; 17 🌢

Died at Chester, Pa., October & as resur-

of kick in stomach and head; member of Franklin College team; 24 years old. Clarence Van Bokelon. Died at San Jose, Cal., November 4. result of fractured skull; member of the

Santa Clara High School team; 19 years old. Leulie Wine. Died at Milwauker, Wis., November 2 as result of stubble entering his nostril and penetrating the brain; member of the High

Vernon Wine. Died at Oak Park, Chicago, November 2, is roult of a broken back; member of the

THE MORE DANGEROUSLY INJURED.

pital with brain clot as result of a blow on head. Scaptain of the Harvard team. Injured at Sedalia, Mo., November D. in a high-whool game; spine affected and entire body paral; zed; injuries probably fatal;

> has been operated on for brain clos condition is serious; member of the Kan-

Homer Gibson.

in Kansas City-Lincoln High School game;

ATHLETIC WOMAN BEATS BIG NEGRO GOING FROM CHURCH!

Miss Louisa Rivers Saves William | Ruth Hunter and Jennie Kenton Tragic From Vicious Assault by the Black-Hammers Assailant's Head.

To throttle a huge negro and hamper as movements to the extent that William Tragle, whom the negro was beating, fore, Miss Ruth Hunter and Miss Jennie could put his assailant to flight, was short | Kenton were held up by two footpads last work Saturday night for Miss Louisa Rivers of No. 1916 North Nineteenth street. The negro was arrested vester-lay afternoon by Patrolmen Derby and Stewart of PAGE 9. the Fifth District. He proved to be Wilham Jordan, who is said to have twice served in the Missouri Penitentiare.

Mes Rivers and Tragle, who live in the gown the alley alongside their home. The vices were over started for their homes alley connects with the building occupied the Pickel Stone Company, which is ituated in the year of the bouse Hearing the factstons. Mass Rivers and from within the shadows.

Tragie became suspicious and followed shower and went after him Tracle asked the negro what he was doing in the

The negro atacked Trags. The two menn which the benches and contents of the nom were averturned and broken

ragie hit the negro over the bead with ing them open in a vain searchfor lewels. The block however, tid not seem to affect the negro, who theship throw Tracie to the floor and started beating him atmetet

hand. Thoking the negro with one band collapsed and it was a considerable time and leating him over the head with a before either could give a good account piece of from the girl expressed in lone-ne of the affair. whereupon Tragle rolled from under the ragro and administered a severe drubbins light in her eyes. "The command to give

rom under Trugge, and like a flash was upon his feet and out of the door. Trugle when they tore open our jackets. They offound, nor the negre emaped. walked with him to his door.

The Pickel Stone Commune is operated

office was damnard in the extent of \$30. Miss Rivers as 22 Years and and oth

DISABLE A WATCHMAN AND THEN ROB HIM.

Thicars teamli and tearch John

Nahon, Guardian of Graud-Leader Stables, and Make Their Escape.

John Mahon might watchman at the Frand-Leuder stables, No. 1427 roadway, was knocked down by two robers has night about if o'clock in the oftire of the stable boulding, and relieved of salved watch and is cents in money. Ma-The watchness was resulting in the office | peaked after a family quarrel, but is also when the assault was made. Entrance was enloyed to the office without his arten tien being attracted and he was felled from bohind by a blow from a waged

foor the two men sear had him and then but later to have departed.

and belpiese from the blow, but was able elean, and that not even the chairs wer indicap and other big stakes. PAGE \$ | to use his eyes with good effect.

WOMEN HELD UP

Victims of Footpads on Whittier Street-Vain Search for Valuables.

Almost within the portals of the church which they had left but a few moments be nicht shortly after 9 o'clock, on Whittier was obtained by the highwaymen. Both were so badly frightened by their expert care that they could give but incoherent counts of the hold-up.

The young ladies, who are 18 and 3 years of age, respectively, live with their parents at No. 4222 West Belle avenue building heard someone making They attended church and when the ser-As they were walking along Whittler strict between Delmar and Washington

boulevards, two young men jumped out "Give us your pecketbooked" was their They saw a man enter the Pickel estab- demand. The young ladies were so startled that they could not atter a word. "Come on We want your money and

anything else that you have with you." We haven't-a-cent-with us" one of the victims managed to gasp. Well, there's lewelry, sure," was th onse, and the two footpals roughly

Getting possession of a heavy hammet i seized their victims' cloaks, tear-Not finding anything, they cursed and, without paying further attention to either of their victims, turned and walked away Hobling their breath in an agony of bear, the ladies can to their homes, but a short distance away. On arrival both

"I was never so frightened in my life." said Miss Hunter, still with the frightened up our money just simply maralyzed me. I couldn't say a word and my limbs re fused to move. They were rather rough were two young men and were dressed in dark clother I think, but for the life of hat he had to lean on Mist Sivers, who me I couldn't give a description of either I was so frightened that I couldn't

> happened that Detective Hales was in the house visiting a brother of Miss Hunter. He immediately telephoned to Roscoe Shaw, secretary to Other of Police Kiely, who in turn notified the Deer Street Police Station. Patrolmen were hurrled to the scene-and a thorough canvass of the neighborhood was made without being

FINDS FAMILY MISSING AND FURNITURE GONE.

Saitsbury street, who asked aid from the police vesterday in locating his wife, Ber-legited open play. the his missing spouse not only took their three children with her when she disapsupposed to have removed the furniture. Spire left the house after a dispute in which Paul Salvin figured. Spitz objecting for the offense of slugging with the fist to attentions Salvia is said to have paid of kneeling or of other equally unsports-While lying in a dazed condition on the a revolver to emphasize his own remarks.

General Appeal Issued by Faculty Committee to American Universities and Colleges.

SUGGESTIONS OF PRESIDENT.

Heavy Penalties Would Be In flicted for Rough and Brutal Play, According to Rules

Philadelphia, Nov. 26.-Following the

United States interested in athletics. sideration and adoption if they met with

President Roosevelt, in a recent inter- | thur, and who were recently review with a member of this committee, | turned here for enrollment in the Professor White, expressed his opinion as 🔸 local garrison, revolted to-day, killto 'the urgent need of an earnest and con- | • ing two of their officers and woundcerted effort to secure simplicity and uniformity in the eligibility rules of the col-

HOLLIS'S THREE RULES. "Professor Holds of Harvard has expressed the same thought. In his opinion

"2 A rule which should require all memdents of the college which they represent and to be satisfactory in their studies. "3. A rule to prevent the procurement of

or money inducements. vide a code which will meet all the desired requirements with thoroughness, and at the same time with brevity and clearness,

they may meet in athletic competition. which have undoubtelly menaced intercollegiate athletics, and will promote the best interests of clean, gentlemanly, ama-

"It therefore sends them to you for your be generally adopted by the educational institutions of the country that meet one another in friendly athletic rivalry.

course of study as a candidate for a degree of examinations in subjects aggregating at leatwelve hours of such courses.

No student shall represent his rollege or un versity in intercolegiate athletic contests unles he shall be at the time in good academic stand ing in the class of which he is a member college or univedelty in intercollegiate within

engaged in any addictio sport for a necessia; or other consideration; or who shall at any time have received for taking part in any athlette sport or contest, any pecuniary gain or the exception that he may have received the curred by him in taking part in such soort

use of arbietic skill us a means to a livelib fractions of the suit. No student shall represent one or nece versities or colleges in intercollegiate contests

constitutes a university or college within the meaning of this rule, due consideration shall be given to the athlette and acholastic standing of the institutions represented. small fractional part of a year, may, in a kit

Spitz also left the house for a time. Mahon told the police that he could When he departed the establishment was obliged to continue the game without a stentify both men, as he got a good look well furnished and his three children were at these while they were going through on the premises. When he returned, he his packets. He said that he was dayed claims that the place had been swept

FOOTBALL REFORMS

Submitted.

suggestion of President Roosevelt for uniform eligibility rules in college athletics and for the elimination of unnecessary roughness, brutality and foul play in the American game of football, the University of Pennsylvania has taken the initiative for the suggested reforms and has addressed a circular letter on the subject to Barricades Have Been Thrown the heads of all universities, colleges, private schools and other institutions in the

This action was taken after several meetings of the University Committee on Athletics of the University of Pennsylvania, at which the President's thoughts on the subject were discussed. The committee formulated rules, which it thought i would meet the situation, and decided to send them to the authorities of all educational institutions in the country for cob- | says:

the backbone of college regulation of athletics' rests in three rules: "L A definition of professionalism bers of athletic teams to be genuine stu-

good players from other colleges by social "The University Committee on Athletles of the University of Pennsylvania, in an endeavor to cover these points and to pro-

advocate their adoption not only by their own institution, but by the others whom "It believes that they will provide for all of the exigencies which have hitherto ation is regarded as much improved. arisen, or that may arise, and if interwhich was appropriately described by

RULES PROPOSED. The rules proposed by the university of MUTINEERS HEMMED Pennsylvania, in accordance with the IV 6V VII. SIDES. suggestions of President Roosevelt, are as

No student shall be allowed to represent any college or university in intercollegiate athletic per week and shall have passed satisfactory

emolument whatever, direct or indirect, with

In applying this rule the constituted author for more than four years. In determining what

A student, who from any cause participated to intercollegiate athletic contests, during only a ceeding year be charged with only that part of the year in which he participated during ulating elegibility, as formulated in title code shall be interpreted as representing merely a required minimum. No student shall be considered eligible to represent his college or university in athletics, merely because he natisfied these minimum requirements. part it shall be the duty of the constituted as thurstles to determine whether it is best, all considered, for any particular engine or for the institution, that he be permitted to be-

OPEN VS. MASS PLAY. The Board of Coaches of the Univercity of Pennsylvania, in the communication, referred to in the letter, discusse

the abuses to which football has been sublected, and ventures the opinion that the danger of injury in mass play is more apparent than real. Nine-tenths of all asrious injuries, the board said occur in m-The board suggests the following changes in the playing rules: "For unnecessary roughness, 'pilling up

the use of the open hand or elbows, etc.

a penalty of twenty-five yards be inflicted

Mrs; Spitz. Salvis is said to have drawn manlibe action, that the player not only be disqualified by removal from the game. FEAR WHOLE ARMY WILL but that for the remainder of the half in which the offense occurred his team he substitute for him; and that the player who shall for the second time in one season be penalized for brutality shall be ineligible to represent any college or unieverity for the remainder of the season."

MOSCOW STRIKERS TURN TO PILLAGING; MUTINEERS HEMMED IN AT SEVASTOPOL; **BLOODY REVOLT BY VLADIVOSTOCK TROOPS**

Striking Sailors Fail to Induce Any More of Their Brothers to Join Them and Brest Regiment Marches Away.

TROOPERS BEG FORGIVENESS.

Strict Order Prevails in the Mutiny Camp, Which Is Commanded by Revolutionary Leaders.

CONFLICT EXPECTED HOURLY.

Up by Revolters, and Battle Looked for When Govern ment Troops Arrive.

VLADIVOSTOK TROOPS IN BLOODY REVOLT.

Lordon, Nov. 26.-A dispatch from .

"A number of Russian troops who were taken prisoners at Port Are revolt are not known

Mescow, Nov. 26.—The strike here is spreading. Crowds of strikers are plundering factories, private houses and state liquor shops. The military is working the telephones.

The Governing Committee of the

Bourse met to-day and passed a reso

lution urging the Government to take energetic measures to stop pillaging. Sevastopol, Nov. 26.-Though the mutinous sailors have not yet submitted, but on the other hand have received promises of support from the crews of the Kniaz Potemkiner and the cruiser has formulated the inclosed rules, and will Otchakoff, and though they are in complete possession of "Admiralty Point," where the barracks are located, there

were no disorders to-day, and the situ-The mutineers have been deserted by President Rooseveit as a gentleman's under arms to a camp formed by loyal greement' will do away with the evils sailors, and sent a message to Vice Admiral Chounkin, asking his pardon and saying they were ready to return to duty. The crews of all the ships except the Panteleimon and the Otchakoff reconsideration in the hope that they may fused to join the multiny or to answer the signals of the sailers on the shore. The men on the ships named have not

vet risen.

The authorities have posted artiflery on the boulevard, which is the sole ave ane of communication between the car antests until he has been in residence there as and the stronghold of the mutineers. a bena fide student for an academic year, and and on the Balaklava road, the only shall have passed satisfactory examination on a other egress from Admiralty Point. They have the mutineers completely a course which requires at least officen hours | hemaned in, but are awaiting the arrival of troops from Simferopol before attempting to retake the barracks.

Small bodies of unarmed sailors, however, were allowed to enter the city to-day, and they strolled about with out being molested. The Government buildings are guarded by troops. The mutineers apparently are in a state of excellent discipline. They have constructed barracades, have placed a guard at the aqueduct which supplies the barracks, and have thrown out pickets, which take regular turns at guard duty. They declared they had held this morning. risen because their commanders had withheld concessions promised by the Emperor, and that they are ready to TRIES SUICIDE IN WASHINGTON. hold out until these are put into effect

The mutineers held a meeting to-day in the barracks, at which deputations from the Panteleimon and Otchakoff were present. The strike of the railroad men in sympathy with the mutinous sailors is delaying the acrival of troops. Fugitives from this city went the panic has abated to some extent.

The hattery, however, remained with the mutineers and participated in the meeting. After the meeting the procession formed again and went to the barracks of the Belostock Regiment, where there were other companies, but these companies also declined the invitation of the multineers to

in the afternoon the vallors from th barracks signaled their comrades aboard he warships to join them, and also sent a deputation to Vice Admiral Chounkin, requesting him to come to the sallers' bur racks and hear their grievances. But the

policies out the madress and criminality of

their actions and the dreadful penalties

to which they had subjected themselves,

ADMIRAL DECLINES

TO BEAR GRIEVANCES.

The sollers thus far have comported themselves well. The city is punic stricken and the inhabitants are fleeing. evening the mutineers stopped the tening in order to prevent the arrival of troops from Simferopol, and many persons departed on foot and in cabe, wagons of eny other kind of vehicle available

St. Petersburg, Nov. 36-The successful mutiny of the sailors at Sevastopol, accompanied by the first open revolt of an Continued on Page Two.

JOIN IN THE MUTINY.



Sevistopol, indicated by the black Maltese cross, is Eussia's stronghold on the Black Sea. If the mutiny there is successful and the fortress falls, it will be a heavy blow to Russia, one which will affect the whole control of the Black Sea, giving the revolutionists a powerful advantage. At present the mutineers are hemmed in and a desperate battle is expected at any time.

KILLS STEPFATHER: ALLIED FLEET

red Rogers Shoots Henry Curtis in Heart, and Is Arrested Later at Theater-Was Defending His Mother.

Objecting to the abuse of his mother by his stepfather, Fred Rogers, 17 years oblast night at 7 o'clock fired a bullet into the heart of Henry Curtis in the family some, at No. 113 North Nineteenth street Cartis picked up a chair and attacked

his stenson, who darted for the door. But

the bullet had found a vital spot, and, even as the youth was disappearing in the the battleship Panteleimon (formerly darkness, Curtis pitched forward on his face, dend. Rogers, ignorant of the fact that he had nflicted a mortal wound, made his way to the Broadway Theater, where he was viewing the production of "The Slave

Cirl" when detectives agrested him. He

claims that he acted in self-defense. Curtis had been hunting all day, and rethe Brest regiment, which marched off is said that he was under the influence Rogers, who was in the house, interfered, when the Porte refused the request of the and then Carlis turned his attention to . Ambassadors for a collective audience of the stepson. "I just wouldn't stand for him abusing my mother," said Rogers last night, after he had been placed under arrest. "He has

> he took a shot at me, and the bullet took off a button from my coat. For a year past I have always carried a gun for self-

> protection." Rogers said that his stepfather came at him with a knife in his hand, and that he was obliged to fire in self-defense, "In the first place, I told him to it mother alone," sald Rogers, "He looked at me and then pulled his knife. I told better be careful or I'd plug him, but he

still kept combus. Then I pulled my sun and let him have it. "He picked up a chair and I ducked out of the house. I didn't think that I hit him. I wanted to go to the show, intending to go to the police station afterwards nd give myself up."

Mrs. Curtis, the mother of the how and

the wife of the dead man, prevented other

shots being fired by jumping between the two after the first shot. The fatal : hot was fired from a 3-caliber evolver, taking effect in the right breast and ranging into the left breast into the avity of the heart. Rogers is a foundry worker and Curtis was a teamster. The boy is in fail and

the body of the stepfather is in the rooms

of an undertaker, where an inquest will be

FORMER MISSOURI WOMAN

From Daughter.

Washington, Nov. 26.-Mrs. G. Grisson Denver, a divorced wife of an official of the Leaksville Woolen Mills, near Spray, N. C., Hes in a dangerous condition at the Emergency Hospital here, as in carriages to Simferopol to-day, but a result of attempting suicide in Farragut Park, the heart of the fushionable quarte

Mrs. Griscom shot berself in the left

breast and abdomen yesterday, and to

Washington

eight the hospital officials say she may cover, but that they cannot say postively yet. The young woman has a brother-in-law in this city. Eugene Grissons an employe in one of the departments. Mr. Grissom to-night attributed his sit brother, Robert G. Grissom, the husband of the injured woman, met his wife a

Denver and matried her in 1894. She was

of a well-known family, her father hav

ing been a Colenel of a Missouri regiment during the Civil War. Mr. Grisson to-night attributed his viser in-law's action entirely to the fact that by the decree of divorce she is compelled to surrender her child into his father's custody for six months of each year. he mother would become extremely moone and it would be impossible to interest her in any of the ordinary matters of

JAPANESE STEAMER IS SUNK.

Ikuta Goes Down in Collision, but Most of Crew Are Saved.

Tokio. Nov. 36 5 p. m.-The steamer Ikuta bound for the Liaotune Peninsula. collided with the steamer Pukura near

The Ikuta, which was struck amidahly

ank immediately. Most of those on board

Reported That Sultan Is Willing to Make Some Concessions, and Situation May Be Relieved Fa-

Constantinople, Nov. 26.—The fleet of the allied Powers arrived at the Island of Mitylene to-day. Constantinople, Nov. 26-A further sign of the yielding of the Porte is that the Minister, Tewfik Pasha, on Saturday, visited the British Ambassador, Sir Nichalas R. O'Connor, and the Austro-Hangarian Amhassador, Bardu von Callee, with the object of proposing a modification of the

donin should be appointed by the Police and les' guar-d as Ottoman financial collincitiors. It is doubtful whether the Powers will accept this modification, but the position turned home shortly before 7 o'clock. It is more hopeful, as this is the first lime of Honor and began abusing his wife, and the Ambassadors since October 27,

Macedonian reform scheme by which the

financial delegates of the Powers in Mana-

EIGHTEEN BURNED TO DEATH

done it before, and this wasn't the first IN MASSACHUSETTS WRECK time that we have mixed it up. Four years ago, when I was but a small boy. Inenty-Five Others Sectously tajured and Many More Slightly Hart Venr Lincoln, Mass.

REPUBLIC SPINIAL Lincoln, Mass., Nov. 36-Eighteen 1 7 sons were fatally burned or suffocated wenty-five others seriously injured in the wreck of the Sunday-night Montreal . . . press and a local from Poston at 8:15 100 night at Baker's Bridge Station, one and one-half miles west of Lincoln, on the

Boston and Maine Railroad

rlous cuts, bruises and burns.

burned themselves out.

The passengers killed and injured were all in the two rear coaches of the local train, which was standing in front of the Baker's Bridge Station when the Montreal

Many other passengers received less se-

None of the passengers on the express was seriously harr but the engineer and fireman were instantly killed. WRECKAGE CAUGHT FIRE. The wreckage caught fire, and some of the possengers were incinerated. Few persons live in the vicinity of Baker's Bridge Station, and no Fire Department was

available, so that the flames practically

The uninjured passengers and a number f train hands, assisted by villagers, went to the aid of the injured and many perans were rescund. A special train sent from Boston brought everat physicians, while many doctors

from Waltham and other places in this

ection were ent to the evene in carriages and by other trains. SIGNALS ORSCURED BY FOG. The wreck was primarily due to thick weather, which apparently obscured sixnals set by the forward train. Both trains were out of Boston, the local

having left there at 7:15 and the express

The Montreal train does not stop at the small stations and after passing Waltham Concord, two miles west of Baker'sd Bridge station Owing to the heavy local traffic, the Mariboro Branch train was behind times

when it reached Baker's Bridge. Accord-

ing to the statement of persons who were

at the depot there, a brakeman was sent

o place a fuse or red fire torch PRESIDENT McCURDY QUITS MUTUAL LIFE?

Reported That He Will Step Out South as Trustees Can Select Illa

REPUBLIC SPINIAL. New York, Nov. 25.-The World this norning will say that Richard A. Mr-Curdy, president of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, has resigned. The date of his resignation depends only on the time required by the trustees to find his

Quickly following the retirement of President McCurdy, his son, Robert H. McCordy, general manager of the Mutual, and his son-in-law Louis A. Thebaud, the favored general agent for New York, have resigned. Each of these three men has been drawing approximately \$150,000 a year pany, besides their indirect profits in financial transactions with Mutual money. A tentative offer to head the company es made to James B. Forgan, president of the First National Bank of Chicago. who once was an Equitable director. Mr. Forgan declined to consider the offer.